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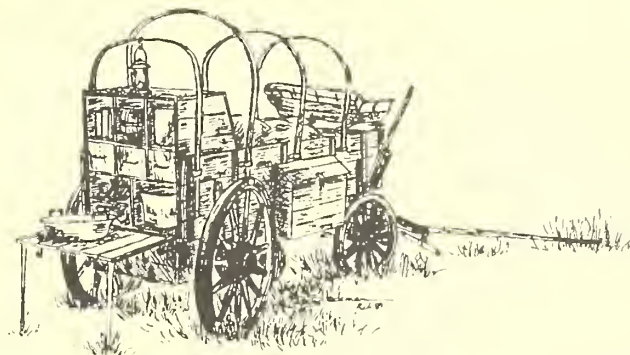
Ranger District Plans Chuck Wagon Trip

by Sandi Morris, receptionist, Rocky Mountain Ranger District

In the spirit of celebrating the Montana Centennial, several employees of Rocky Mountain Ranger District and their families, will join with local ranch families in sponsoring the reenactment of a "Chuck Wagon Journey" from Augusta to Choteau, Montana, July 1-4. Only authentic garb, gear and vehicles will be used.

Traveling on traditional wagon trails that were popular around the turn of the century, and last used in 1919, the wagons will begin their trek in Augusta the morning of July 1 under the direction of wagon master (district ranger) Bob Casey and trail boss Mike Morris, Jr. This route will lead them along the foothills of the scenic Rocky Mountain Front to ford the Sun River near the historic "crossing" on the Morris Ranch. They will pass by the century-old "hanging tree" and "Sun River Stage" station, then traverse the Pondera and Old North Trails. The party will be "makin' camp" each evening under the Big Sky, with families preparing the grub chuck wagon style. Evening campfire gatherings will bring cowboy music, poetry and stories.

The company will then cross Deep Creek Drainage, under the direction of trail boss Bruce Lee, past the sites of historic Indian encampments and pishkuns', to arrive in Choteau the evening of July 3rd. Camp will be set up at the cottonwood grove near the rodeo grounds. Survivors plan to dance that evening at the pavilion, and participate in the July 4 Centennial Parade the next morning.



Included in the group are cowboy musicians, poets, storytellers, stockmen and cooks, all in appropriate dress. Vehicles, travois and pack outfits authentic to the late 1800's will be a part of this historic and memorable trek. All "hands" will bring their bed rolls in a canvas mantie, and have a tin plate, utensils and cup for grub. Tents will be herder teepees, Indian teepees, wall tents or flys. The company of cowboys, Indians, pioneers and mountain men (and women and kids) will all be dressed in garb authentic to the late 1800's.

Campfire visitors are welcome at the evening gatherings, but they too must be dressed in period attire.

If you are interested in joining this expedition, contact Bob Casey, (406) 466-2023, Patti Johnston, (406) 466-2066, or Mike Morris, Jr., (406) 466-5809, by June 1.

Clearwater National Forest

Idaho Centennial "Living History" at Lochsa District

by Mel Fowlkes, resource technician, Lochsa Ranger District

Would you like to step back in time, say to the 1920's and 30's, and be able to see old-timers splitting shakes, whipsawing lumber, horse-skidding logs, blacksmithing, horse-shoeing, cargoing, mule packing and more? On June 24 and 25, you'll be able to see folks in period costume demonstrating these skills at the Lochsa Historical Ranger Station, 48 miles east of Kooskia. You will also be able to swap tales with people who worked at the Station and in the surrounding mountains. Camping will be available at the 89-unit Wilderness Gateway Campground, about one mile east of the Ranger Station.

Some of the people who have contributed to preserving early-day history in the area will be honored, including Lou Hartig, author of the book *Lochsa*, and Ranger on Lochsa District from 1943-67. His book, a special feature during the celebration, tells the history of the District, and has photos dating from the early 1900's through 1976. Tom Farbo,

retired Clearwater NF staff officer, who was instrumental in editing and compiling the book, will also be on hand to greet visitors and relate experiences.

There will be an old time country music and dancing jam session at the Wilderness Gateway Campground both Friday and Saturday evenings. A campfire program is planned at the campground amphitheater with retired Region One fuels management specialist, Jack Puckett, as featured speaker. He will relate the extensive fire history of this part of Idaho.

Mark your calendars and join us at the Lochsa Historical Ranger Station for a celebration of Idaho history. Former Lochsa District employees are encouraged to come, and Ranger Jon Bledsoe invites anyone interested in helping out with the planning effort or demonstrating a early-day skill at the event, to contact him or Mel Fowlkes at (208) 926-4275.

Beaverhead National Forest

Regional Retirees Reunion

The year of Montana's Centennial is an appropriate time for retirees to reunite. The Beaverhead NF is hosting a Regional Retiree Reunion this year, July 15-16, at Dillon, Montana's first Territorial Capital. The reunion is scheduled to coincide with Bannack Days—a popular weekend celebration at Dillon. The Montana Centennial Wagon Train will be passing through Dillon during this weekend, and the Virginia City Players will perform. The reunion dinner, as well as other events, will take place on Saturday at Clark Canyon Reservoir, where the Forest has reserved Hap Hawkins campground for the day. RV parking is available there as well as at other campgrounds around the lake.

Registration packets will be available at the supervisor's office in Dillon from 12:00 to 4:30 p.m. on Friday, July 14, for those who want to pre-register. More information will be mailed to Region One retirees in the near future.

Clearwater National Forest

Campout For Retirees

The Clearwater NF will host a campout on July 28 and 29 for Forest Service retirees who spent career time on the Nez Perce and/or Clearwater NFs, as well as any other retirees interested in coming. For details contact Lin Chamberlin, (208) 476-4541, or Data General: R01F05A.

Custer National Forest

Resource Facilitator of the Year

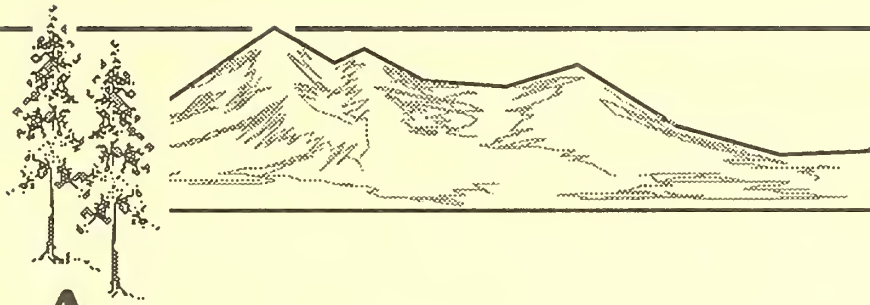
At a special awards dinner in Bismarck, North Dakota on February 18, Bill Blunt, wildlife biologist at Medora District, was named North Dakota's 1989 Resource Facilitator of the year.

Blunt was honored for his work with Project Wild and Project Wet (Water Education for Teachers), and for presentations he has given to the public and to schools. He has given 120 talks to more than 5,000 people.

The North Dakota Game and Fish Department and the North Dakota State Water Commission sponsored the award, commending Bill for his "dedication, effort, persistence, and talent."



Bill Blunt



The Leading Edge

by John Mumma
Regional Forester



John Mumma,
Regional Forester

A year ago, Chief Robertson gave us his vision of a culturally diverse work force with the introduction of "Work Force 1995." As you know, the goal is to have a representation of minorities, women and handicapped employees in the Forest Service as they occur in the civilian labor force. We have made a lot of progress in meeting this goal in Region One, but we still have a distance to go.

I'm aware that many of you feel that in these days the white male is not getting a fair share of the opportunities available. The fact is that in the Northern Region last year, 62% of competitive promotions in the professional field went to white males. In the technician series, 45% went to white males. Of the 3,161 employees in the Region at the end of FY '88, 62.5% were white males, 31% white females, 2.6% minority females, and 4.0% minority males.

We remain a long way from a representation that matches the civilian work force, particularly with minorities. In fact, Region One is lagging behind the other Regions in this area. We can't expect Work Force 1995 to carry the momentum by itself. We need to keep the program on track and deal effectively with the barriers so we can meet our goals.

I am personally committed to equal opportunity and civil rights, and I look forward to seeing the work force in Region One truly diversified by 1995. I have every confidence that we, in this Region, can collectively meet this challenge and make a real difference.

Bitterroot National Forest

Job Corps Students Help With Special Olympics

by Mike Oliver, acting public affairs officer

Eleven Trapper Creek Job Corps students will long remember the 1989 Montana State Special Olympic Winter Games held at Lost Trail Ski Resort. For three days, these young men and women experienced the true gift of giving time and self, and found themselves establishing a lasting bond with a special group of people.

Under the supervision of staff member Jeff Menk, Trapper Creek students built, maintained and monitored an inner-tubing run that delighted folks throughout the festivities. These enrollees could be found building stairways of snow, cheering on cross country skiers, and serving as parking valets. They participated in the "ski buddy" program, medal presentation ceremonies, serving of lunch, loading and unloading vehicles, monitoring downhill ski events, and much more.

The students, Marcy Hammond, Yvonne Martinez, Reymundo Casares, Pat Kraft, Rene Casares, Rich Inskepp, Jay Hudson, Shane Hammond, Cheryl Tarbert, Jeanie Waterman and Dan Schmalzried, volunteered approximately 21 hours each. Their presence was greatly appreciated by both Lost Trail Ski Resort and the Special Olympic Committee.

Several other Bitterroot NF employees helped with the



Deb Kent, serving as an EMT at the event, comforts one of the Special Olympians.

event. Deb Kent, purchasing clerk at the supervisor's office, Forest Hayes, ranger at Darby District, Bob Bigler, forest planner, supervisor's office, and Mike Wilson, resource technician, Stevensville District each spent from two to four days at the event.

Native American Week Activities

by Shelly Fyant, coop ed student, Information Office

Native American Heritage Week activities were held December 6-7, 1988, in the Regional Office. Ira Jones, R.O. Native American Program Manager, opened the ceremonies by introducing Brady Harwood, who sang the Lord's Prayer. Michelle Feather Earring accompanied using sign language. After a welcome from Regional Forester John Mumma, Dena Williams, his assistant for Civil Rights, introduced the new Forest Service Native American Policy. Debra LaCounte, Assiniboine Sioux, spoke on "Cultural Differences" relating to the workplace.



Participants and organizers of the event: Left to right, Sam Cagey, Rosalie "Daystar" Jones, Ira Jones, Melanie Goss, Dena Williams, Michelle Feather Earring, Michelle Malloy, Bruce Crawford, Shelly Fyant.

The Salish Culture Committee from the Flathead Reservation gave a presentation on preserving the language. Clarence Woodcock and Germaine DuMontier demonstrated the "total physical response" method of learning language, which is showing and telling by doing. The audience participated, learning the Salish words for "sit," "stand," "walk," and "stop." The Culture Committee also works to rejuvenate traditions such as the Scalp Dance, Bitterroot Ceremony and visits to the Medicine Tree in their original homeland of the Bitterroot Valley.

Agnes Vanderburg, Salish elder, talked about her camp at Valley Creek, north of Arlee, which runs from May through August. Anyone is welcome to come and spend a few hours or the whole summer if they would like to experience "Native American culture."

During a panel discussion, Elliott Moffett, Secretary/Treasurer of the Nez Perce Tribe of Idaho, spoke of the inherent rights memorialized in treaties which predate the Constitution. Sam Cagey, Secretary of the Lummi Tribe from Bellingham, Washington, talked of reverence for Mother Earth, noting that Indians didn't

exploit the land while gathering the foods, medicines and building materials they needed. He spoke of access and getting "paper rights" down to the people.

Rosalie "Daystar" Jones, Blackfeet/Chippewa dance expressionist, did interpretations of Blackfeet Napi stories. An arts and crafts display was sponsored by the Montana Indian Art and Culture Association from Great Falls.

Bruce Crawford and Melanie Goss, Lolo NF, and Ira Jones and Shelly Fyant of the Regional Office organized the event.

In Memoriam

Walter H. Sundell, Forest Service retiree, died January 9, at the age of 71, in Boise, Idaho. He worked on the Helena, Beaverhead, Custer and Lewis & Clark NFs in Region One, and moved to Region Four in 1962. He retired, after 33 years with the Forest Service, as Staff Officer for wildlife, watershed, range management, lands and soils on the Boise National Forest.

Joy M. Armstrong, 1967 retiree, died March 3, in Clarkston, Idaho at 82. Armstrong had served the Forest Service nearly 40 years, beginning on the Clearwater NF, then moving to the St. Joe NF as administrative officer in 1948. In 1964 he transferred to the Regional Office in Missoula, serving as cost analyst for the Job Corps until his retirement.

Jack S. Barrows, former Chief of the Division of Fire Research at the Fire Laboratory in Missoula, died at his home in Green Valley, Arizona, February 25, at the age of 78. Barrows was

a pioneer in lightning research and cloud seeding, and an early champion of the use of fire retardants. In the 1950's, he campaigned for funding of a fire laboratory at Missoula, and became its first director. The lab remains one of the most advanced facilities for studying fire in the world. Barrows was promoted to Chief of Fire and Atmospheric Sciences Research in the Washington Office in 1964. He retired in 1972.

Henry "Hank" Viche, former Air Operations Officer for the Regional Office, died March 29, in Missoula at 80 years of age. Viche worked for the Lolo and Kaniksu NFs before transferring to the Regional Office Division of State and Private Forestry in 1958. He was named Northern Region fire dispatcher in 1962, and was promoted to air operations officer in 1963. He retired in 1970 after 40 years with the Forest Service. Viche was active with the retiree's association.

New Reception Area Celebrated



Above: Receptionist Kathy Daugherty shows book selection to Gayle McMurray.

Right: Regional Forester John Mumma, Kathy Daugherty, and Director of Information Beth Horn display the reception area's new flag.



Valentines Day proved a perfect time to hold an Open House for the Regional Office's new reception area. After several months of remodeling, painting, and decorating, the new area is ready for visitors. Recep-

tionist Kathy Daugherty has a good variety of resource-related books for sale through the Pacific Northwest National Parks and Forests Association, as well as maps for each Forest in the Region. The new area has a warm, friendly atmosphere and plenty of room and counter space for people to come in, spread out maps, and look at books and literature. Next time you're in the Regional Office, stop in and take a look.

There is also more room for displays. Kathy invites any unit that has an appropriate display they could share with the Regional Office, to contact her at (406) 329-3511.

News Briefs

Ice Fishing Derby

by Chuck Brooks, Kootenai NF

On February 11, 57 employees, family members and friends gathered at McGregor Lake, between Kalispell and Libby, for the 8th annual Kootenai/Flathead Ice Fishing Derby. Hosted by the Kootenai NF this year, the derby brought new meaning to the word "fisherman" as women captured three of the five prizes awarded for the biggest fish.

Molly Puchlerz of Fortine captured the prize for the largest fish in the youth division. Paula Bennett, of Hungry Horse, won first place in the adult division; Mason Richwine, Hungry Horse, won second place. Tom Romanella, of Whitefish, captured third, and Peggy Brooks, of Libby,

New Engineers at MTDC

by Bob Hensler

The Missoula Technology and Development Center has hired three recent mechanical engineering graduates: Diane Herzberg from North Dakota State University, and Keith Windell and Debra Follensbee from Montana State University. The new engineers will enter a year-long training program which will include details to other Forest Service units and rotation among various Center programs to expose them to all facets of Forest Service technology and development.

Missoula Technology & Development Center

Engineers Awarded

by Bob Hensler

Loren DeLand and Dave Gasvoda, electronic engineers at Missoula Technology & Development Center, recently received cash awards for special achievements with servicewide benefits to the Forest Service.

DeLand received his award from the Washington Office Fiscal and Public Safety Staff for developing and implementing a national law enforcement technical investigation equipment program. His efforts will result in highly technical investigative equipment available to all Regions, and substantial savings in manpower.

Gasvoda's award was for designing and building a seedling counter for Forest Service tree nurseries using the latest optical-electronic technology. He not only created the electronic design and the mechanical packaging, but wrote programs for the counter's computer in machine language for highest speed and accuracy.



Birch Creek CCC Reunion

by Mike Ryan, forest archeologist/recreation specialist

Forty-seven years after it was lowered for the final time, the green and gold Civilian Conservation Corps flag flew over Birch Creek CCC Camp again. The occasion was a July, 1988 reunion of CCC enrollees, co-sponsored by the Beaverhead NF and Western Montana College of the University of Montana.

Camp F-60 at Birch Creek was established in 1935 as a "show camp." In 1939 the camp consisted of 15 buildings. The eight structures which remain on the site make Birch Creek one of the best remaining examples of a permanent CCC camp left in the nation. Listed on the National Register of Historic Places, the site still functions as an outdoor classroom for environmental education. The recent addition of the Bender Convention Center insures that Birch Creek will continue to play a role in forest research and improvement.

One hundred fifty former CCC enrollees and their families enjoyed the activities and entertainment. A series of 1930's era skills were demonstrated and displayed by Dillon District personnel and local volunteers. They included cross-cut saw use and sharpening, fire finding and suppression equipment, blacksmithing, rock drilling with single and double jack, telephone line construction and operation, log notching techniques, and horse and mule packing. Ranger Bob Casey from Lewis and Clark NF, demonstrated a horse drawn fresno plow used in road construction.

A major part of the reunion included tape recording interviews of attendees who participated in the CCC program. The Beaverhead NF, Montana Folklife Project of the Montana Arts Council, and Montana Historical Society cooperated in an effort to capture as much oral history as possible. Over 30 hours of taped interviews were collected, including those of Edmund Cherry (Tennessee), Bob Halliday (Florida), and William Scott (Arizona), who served at Birch Creek in 1935-36. Special insight was provided by K.D. Flock (Moses Lake,



Above: A replica of the CCC flag rides below the 48-star American flag during the reunion.

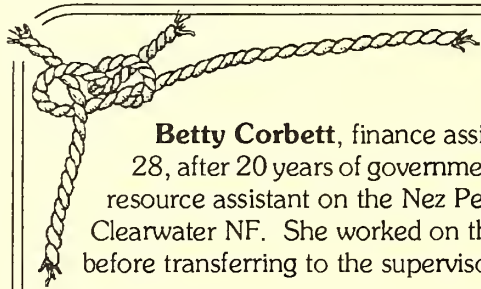
Left: Earl Sandvig, former forest supervisor, addresses the gathering. At 91, Earl was the oldest person attending.

Washington) and Earl Sandvig (Portland, Oregon), both of whom were supervisors on the Beaverhead NF when Birch Creek was in operation.

A result of seven months of planning, the event was successful and appreciated. Beaverhead NF employees felt privileged to have met CCC enrollees from all over America and were grateful for the opportunity to say thanks for all the good work they did.

The Inland Empire Forest Service Retirees will meet May 16 at the Red Lion Motor Inn, Sullivan Road, in Spokane. Social hour - 11:30, luncheon - 12:30. Call John Bushfield, (208) 765-4918 for more information.

Retirements



Betty Corbett, finance assistant on the Clearwater NF, retired February 28, after 20 years of government service. Except for one year as supervisory resource assistant on the Nez Perce NF, Betty's entire career was on the Clearwater NF. She worked on the Bungalow and Canyon Ranger Districts before transferring to the supervisor's office.

Herschel (Dean) Moore, forestry technician, Darby Ranger District, Bitterroot NF, has retired after 27 years of federal service. Before working for the Bitterroot NF, he worked for Squaw Creek and Bozeman Ranger Districts, and the supervisor's office on the Gallatin NF.

Jerry Hinman, fire management officer on the Sula Ranger District, Bitterroot NF, has retired after 30 years of federal service. He previously served as district dispatcher for the Powell Ranger District, Clearwater NF, and Darby District, Bitterroot NF. For the past 7 years he has served as operations section chief on a Type 1 fire team.

Personnel Actions

CUSTER NATIONAL FOREST

BISHOP, NORMAN, frstry tech, Medora RD, award
HANCOCK, TIM, frstr, Ashland RD, award
JONES, OLLIE K. frstr, Wasatch-Cache NF, reassign to Beartooth RD
MARTIN, ELVIRA, inf recpt, Medora RD, award
ORETGA, STEVE, rge con, Medora RD, conversion to career cond appt
THOMAS, MARSHA, admin offcr, SO, promotion from Mark Twain NF
THORNTON, MARTINA, applic clk, Medora RD, award
VOLESKY, STEVEN, civ eng tech, Medora RD, career cond appt

DEERLODGE NATIONAL FOREST

CASE, WILLIAM, prog dir, Anaconda CCC, cash award
GRIFFITH, THOMAS, frstr, SO, cash award
HEANEY, ALICE, teacher, Anaconda CCC, cash award
HENNINGSEN, RICK, frstry tech, Butte RD, cash award
JANY, JOE, trng gen educ, Anaconda CCC, cash award
JOHNS, BOB, secretary (typ), SO, promotion
LUNCEFORD, CECILIA, bus mgmt asst, Deer Lodge RD, promotion
MCKENZIE, FAWN, vchr examnr, SO, cash award
MCNAMARA, JAMES, frstry tech, Butte RD, promotion
MEYER, BRYCE, teacher, Anaconda CCC, cash award
MILLEY, ALLEN, frstr, Lewis & Clark NF, reassign Phillipsburg RD
MOODRY, TOM, civ eng tech, SO, resigned (Feb)
MORIN, FOREST, frstr, Butte RD, cash award
OLIVER, CHARLES, range con, Butte RD, career cond appt
PERIMAN, RICHARD, arch tech, SO, conv to carrer cond appt
RUSSELL, GARY, teacher, Anaconda CCC, cash award
SALOMONSEN, FRANK, forest supvr, SO, retired (Feb)
SANDBAK, DENNIS, frstry tech, Butte RD, promotion
THOMPSON, BRUCE, teacher, Anaconda CCC, cash award
WAHL, BRIAN, civ engrg tech, SO, reassign to Francis Marion NF
WHEELER, THOMAS, frstry tech, Jefferson RD, conv to career cond appt

HELENA NATIONAL FOREST

BEAVER, JULIE, clk typ, Helena RD, career cond appt
BROHMAN, RONALD, forester, SO, promotion
LARANCE, SHARLENE, realty spec, SO, reassignment from Kootenai NF
MCIPHERSON, TAMMY, clk typ, SO, promotion
MITCHELL, THOMAS, frstry tech, Townsend RD, award
VASQUEZ, INES, comp clk, career cond appt on Siuslaw NF
WISER, SANDRA, resource spec, SO, promotion on MT. Hood NF

IDAHO PANHANDLE NATIONAL FORESTS

ANDERSEN, DELORES, clk, SO, reinstatement
BAKER, JO ELLEN, acct tech, Sandpoint RD, promotion to res clk
BONNEAU, ROGER, eng tech, SO, promot, frstry tech, Priest Lake RD
CARTER, MICKEY, frstr tech, Avery RD reassignment Santa Fe NF
CURTIS, LARRY, career-reinstatement, biol tech, Nursery
DAVIS, JACK, crim inves, St. Maries RD promotion, Ashley NF
DYER, DONN, resour clk, SO, promotion computer asst, WO
DYER, GLENDA, employee relations spec, SO, promotion to class & wage spec, WO
FRAZIER, CANDACE, clk typ, career cond appt Avery RD
FRIGARD, DAN, career cond appt, frstry tech, Wallace RD
FRITZ, JOAN, convync exam, SO, promot applications exam, Mt. Baker-Snoqualime NF
GIBBS, LINDA, supp serv supv, Sandpoint RD, promotion
GOODNOW, VALERIE, career cond appt, frstry tech, Wallace RD
GRAVELLE, TRACY, frstry tech, Pacific NW Research Station, reassign, frstr, St. Maries RD
HAUGEN, LORI, clk typ, Priest Lake RD reassignment, clk typ SO
HOOPER, SHIRLEY, clk typ, career cond appt Avery RD
IRVING, RONALD, civ eng tech, North Zone Eng, promot, civ eng tech, Umitilla NF
KAPPESSER, GARY, hydrol Wasatch-Cache NF, reassign hydrol SO
LEVERICK, MICHAEL, career cond appt, frstry tech, Wallace RD
LIDER, EDWARD, fisheries biol, Fernan RD promotion, Wallace RD
LOPER, DONALD, student trng (frstry), Avery RD, career cond appt, frstry tech, Wallace RD
LOPER, SANDRA, career cond appt, frstry tech, Wallace RD
MACK, SANDRAH, biol tech, career cond appt, Avery RD
MANNING, GARY, frstr, Wallace RD, promotion frstr, Clearwater NF
MANNING, JONI, frstr tech, SO reassignment, clk typ Clearwater NF
MELTON, GAIL, clk typ, career cond appt Fernan RD
MONTGOMERY, JOHN, eng tech, St. Maries RD, reassign frstry tech
NAFFIN, KEVIN, frstry tech Bonners Ferry RD, reassign to Sandpoint RD
PARK, GLORIA, acct tech, Wallace RD, promot sup serv sup, Avery RD

PEINERT, CLAIBORNE, resour clk, Wallace RD reassign, resour clk, Eldorado NF
RITCHIE, CARL, career cond appt, frstry tech, Wallace RD
SCHMIDT, ANDREW, peace corps volunteer from Ecuador, career cond appt, frstr, Avery RD
SCHMIDT, JAMIE, peace corps volunteer from Ecuador, career cond appt, frstr, Avery RD
SIMILA, KEITH, civ eng, North Zone Eng, reassignment, Colville NF
SUDUL, THOMAS, career cond appt, frstry tech, Wallace RD
WALKER, MARGARET, frstr Avery RD, promot rge conserv, Custer NF
WHITECOTTON, RUTH, serv supp supv Avery RD, promot supv bdgt & acct spec, Lake Tahoe Basin Planning Unit

NEZ PERCE NATIONAL FOREST

AIKEN, RONNIE, frstr tech, Clearwater RD, cash award
BABLER, STEVEN, wildl biol, Red River RD reassign from Clearwater NF to Nez Perce NF
BELTON, TIM, supv wildl biol, Clearwater RD reassign from Angeles NF to Nez Perce NF
BLOM, BRIDGET, time clk typ, SO, reassign from Clearwater NF to Nez Perce NF
BRANDVOLD, LARRY, frstr tech, SO, promotion, cash award
BRONSON, PAMELA, supp serv supv, Selway RD reassign, R4 Intermountain Research Station to Nez Perce NF
BUTTON, TIM, frstr tech, Clearwater RD, cash award
CARPENTER, WILLIAM, frstr tech, Clearwater RD cash award
COBURN, KARON, supp serv supv, Elk City RD promotion
COUNTRYMAN, CHARLES, frstr tech, Clearwater RD reassign from Sequoia NF to Nez Perce NF
COX, RAY, frstr tech, Clearwater RD, cash award
DELL, PAMELA, clk, Clearwater RD, cash award
ELLIOTT, CHARLES, frstr tech, Clearwater RD promotion
HAENER, DIANE, resource clk, Clearwater RD, cash award
HAMMES, JEFFREY, frstr, Elk City RD, cash award
HANNA, STEVEN, frstr, Selway RD, reinstatement
HARCOURT, MARGARET, dupl equip oper, SO cash award
HAUGER, GAYLE, sec steny, SO, cash award
HAYES, DAVID, frstr, Clearwater RD, cash award
HAZELBAKER, KRISTINE, frstr, Clearwater RD cash award
HOLLIMAN, JAMES, civ eng, SO, career cond appt
KLEMENT, LISA, clk typ, reassign from Elk City RD to Clearwater RD
KLEMENT, LORI, vouch exam typ, SO, reassignment
LEIDENFROST, KLAUS, wildl biol, Elk City RD cash award
LERANDEAU, HENRY, frstr, Clearwater RD, cash award
MATHEWS, ELIZABETH, geol, SO, promotion
MILLER, CATHERINE, res clk typ, Elk City RD cash awards
MITCHELL, CLIFFORD, frstr, Elk City RD, cash award
MOELLER, DEBRA, frstr tech, Red River RD, cash award
PARADIS, WAYNE, hydrol tech, Clearwater RD, cash award
PARADISO, JAMES, lead frstr tech, Clearwater RD career cond appt
PARADISO, SUE, frstr Clearwater RD, reassign Bighorn NF to Nez Perce NF
POLLWORTH, SHIRLEY, clk, Selway RD, promot IPNF to Nez Perce NF
ROEMER, MARY LYNN, frstr tech, SO, career cond appt
ROMERO, CECILIA, frstr, Selway RD, cash award
SCOTT CHARLES, frstr tech, Clearwater RD cash award
SIMLER, DOUGLAS, lead frstr tech, Red River RD cash award
STUMP, KENNETH, frstr tech, Salmon River RD cash award
SUHR, JOHN, payroll clk, SO, cash award
THOMAS, JOY, compr asst, Elk City RD, promotion
VOLLMER, KRISTINE, frstr tech, Red River RD career cond appt
WAGNER, BRIAN, frstr tech, Clearwater RD, cash award
WALLACE, ROBERT, sup frstr tech, Salmon River RD quality increase
WEIGAND, GERALD, frstr, SO, cash award
WINDELL, RODNEY, sup frstr, Clearwater RD cash award
WINKLER, BECKY, compr asst, Clearwater RD cash award

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Wildlife Biologists On Safari

by Shelley Dumas, Moose Creek Ranger District

Nez Perce NF's Steve Blair and Steve Weaver went on Safari—to the Bally Club/Casino in Reno, Nevada. They stalked the pathways between over 300 display booths and set up their "hunting" camp in the midst of the promotion jungle. All this activity was part of the 17th annual Safari Club International (SCI) Hunter's Convention, January 18-21.

The purpose of the trip for these two wildlife biologists was the wooing of SCI support and monies for Challenge Cost-Share programs and Regional wildlife projects. Of the estimated 5,000 attendees at the convention, approximately 700 visited the Forest Service booth to learn



One of the dramatic displays at the Safari Club International's convention in Reno.

more about Challenge Cost-Share. The booth included the national Challenge Cost-Share display and the Nez Perce NF's award-winning video, "Fire for Elk."

SCI is the largest hunting-oriented conservation organization in the world. They have been very generous with their donations to worldwide governments, States and individuals for projects in reintroduction, research and protection of wildlife, including species that will never be hunted. One of their "pet projects" is their youth-oriented American Wilderness Leadership School held annually in Wyoming. On the Nez Perce NF, SCI has been a cooperator in winter-range burning.

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